Decides Not to Dis-

Inadequately Equipped to

Handle Cripples.

veloped such varying opinions that a

conference of five was appointed to note

the main group had requested her to

Lack of Nurses Found

Here it is six months after the epide

for transportation are merely one side of

the question. I am very much afraid that \$250,000 won't be raised by Thanks-giving, and when it is raised time will

the meantime the children are suffering.
Oliver H. Bartine, superintendent of

pled, took exception to Dr. Goldstein's statements. His hospital he said, could

heir children go to the hospitals.

fore Thanksgiving.

He was not so sure, he added, as to the dequacy of dispensary equipment. Dr.

"They'll give twice that to clean the

BIRDS BUILD UNDER FIRE.

German Shells Do Not Interfere

With Nesting Season.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 .- Birds build

and Allied Hospitals, said that the city when asked to give Bellevue \$25,000 for

Dr. Goldstein confirmed this.

will continue to exist for a time

ended.

Horse Show Crowd That Packs Garden Cheers Four-in-Hand Victory.

SOCIETY FILLS THE BOXES

Major Mitchell Wins Jockey Club Plate: Canadians Take the Faugh-a-Ballagh.

The largest crowd that has attended a horse show in this country in a decade filled Madison Square Garden last night. where the National Horse Show Assoclation is ending its seven day exhibi-Society turned out in force. Fashionables occupied every box and prerflowed into the arena seats. The ig club box was jammed and thousands of other lovers of the horse filled every seat and scood a dozen deep around the tanbark oval.

The magnet that proved strong enough attract this throng from the opera, heatres, dinners and dances was the Alfred G. Vanderbilt memorial gold hallenge cup. presented by Mrs. Alfred 2. Vanderbilt for the best four in hand be shown to a road coach. And of the vast number present not one had cause for disappointment.

The contest was the nicet picturesque of the exhibition and from the instant that the liveried guard atop of his handsomely equipped chach sounded his horn announcing his entrance into the enthusiasm increased until Judge illiam H. Moore's quartet, Lady Gray, ord Gray, General and Colonel, were declared the winner. Then round after round of applause

the coaches had disappeared in the pad-

Four Teams in Contest.

For the contest four popular patrons the show sent forth their best horses coaches, and it was estimated that

and coaches, and it was estimated that the beautiful animals and the equipments, together with their upkeep, cost close to a quarter of a million dollars. Those represented in the ring were Judge Moore, J. Campbell Thompson with Counsellor, Barrister, Brian Boru and Solicitor, A. W. Atkinson with Buster, Billy-go-by-'em, Rattler and Cracker, and William Ziegler, Jr., with Topsail, Mainsail, Anchor and Chief.

To the less expert there were four champion teams. Every one was magnificently equipped and all especially groomed for the occasion. Every horse that followed the coach was in the pink of condition and every animal in the ring seemed to feel the sest of the contest. To the strains of the band they stepped along majestically and bowed to the applause as though in recognito the applause as though in recogni-

to the applause as though in recognition of their approval.

It took Charles A. Baudouine and
Reginald C. Vanderbilt, the judges, an
unusually long time to decide the winner. Before giving their decision they
mounted the couches and each was
driven around the ring. After considerable deliberation they awarded the
premier honors to Judge Moore's entry.
The red they gave to Mr. Thompson's
team, the white to Mr. Ziegler's and the
yellow to A. W. Atkinson's.

More than a score of the finest hunt-

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driven around the ring. After considerable deliberation they awarded the
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a new one. It is a combination of the
broad and high jumps, the bars graduder he honors to premier the
broad and high jumps, the bars graduder the wear the like of which
After every animal in the contest had
been showered with applause the cutwas presented to Sir Adam Becks big
bay gelding Meirose. He went the two
clearing every obstat as with the principal of the premiers of the premise of the pre

ever, 16 hands high. The decisions met with the approval of the army officers, for it has been their contention that the thoroughbred type of home was the best for the trooper, but there were many at the ring side who preferred Gurkha. Sir Edward, Haro and some of the other half breeds because of their stouter

of the best. He seemed nervous and when not making a round of the jumps was trying to throw his rider. Acrobat,

best, with Mitchell Harrison's brown gelding Brightlight reserve.

Mrs. Robert E. Tod's bay mare Sceptre, which had shown her exquisite qualities in other classes and won several blues, was declared champion of the smaller undocked saddle horses and was awarded the cup offered by E. T. Stotesbury, president of the National Horse Show Association. In this class Harry La Montagne's Northman was reserve.

After a successful season at the out-After a successful season at the outgelding Radiant received a crown. He was awarded the title and Charles B. Coxe cup in the titular event for undacked saddle horses not exceeding 15 hands 2 inches. Among those he van-quished was Sandy McDonald, the chestnut gelding belonging to A. W. Atkin-son which won the championship agnors last year.

Madden Judges One Class.

John F. Madden, the noted turfman and breeder, who made the 1,000 mile trip from Lexington, Ky., to act as judge of thoroughbreds, was in the ring less than five minutes. He scrutinized the five thoroughbreds aligned in front of him and awarded the blue to Willis Sharpe Kilmer's chestnut stallion Yellow Crest, which formerly raced as Captain John. Yellow Crest won this event last year. The conditions for the event were different this year requiring the horses. different this year, requiring the horses to be judged by their appearance in the ring and their ability for improving the breed of horses for general use. All of those in the ring were stalwart and vigorous, but Yellow Crest stood out as the President to relieve the doubt about the red. those in the ring were stalwart and vigorous, but Yellow Crest stood out as best. Uncas Chief was awarded the red,

Miss Constance Vauclain, the popular equestrienne of Philadelphia. She pur-chased him for \$2,000 last week, with fill the Horse Show engagements in Mr. S. Crossman of Malone, N. Y.

Herman S. Crossman of Malone, N. I...

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Should the commission fail to gain the scored a triple victory in the class for lightweight pole mounts. Under the name of the Comseworus Farm he won a blue with Meteor, which was a victor last year; a red with Los Angeles and a light comet.

Should the commission fail to gain the necessary power, should it be compelled to remain inactive during the progress of the suit it is not intended by the last year; a red with Los Angeles and a light commission fail to gain the necessary power, should it be commission fail to gain the necessary power.

In the class for larger ponies Cobweb belonging to Howard Phipps, was award the blue. The red went to Miss Vera Cornell's Sterling, the white to Red pider and the yellow to Red Bard loth of these are owned by Willard D.

The awards: Class 1—Thoroughbred stallions, 3 years old or over. First, Willias Sharps Kilmer's ch. s. Yellow Crest; Thomas L. Watt's b. s. Uncas-Chief, second; Major William Mitchell's sor. s. Highland Chief, third; Dennis Cribbin's br. s.

Class 91—Undocked saddle horses, over 14.2 mands, not exceeding 15.2 hands, 3 years old

Mrs. Joseph L. Sylvester's br. g. Excusive. fourth.

Class 116—Hunters, championship cup; two fences about 2 feet 6 inches high. First, N. E. C. Rutter's ch. g. Erlandro; Mitchell Harrison's br. g. Brightlight, reserve.

Class 121—Hunters, thoroughbred, green or qualified. First, Charles E. Lamer's ch. g. Down East; Miss Vira Cornell's ch. g. Rockeress, second; Hamilton Farms ch. g. Robby Bryan, third; Samuel Willela's gr. m. Feg o' My Heart, fourth.

Class 59—Undocked saddle horses; over 143 and not exceeding 152 hands; 3 years old or over, up to carrying 169 pounds. First, Mrs. Robert E. Tod's b m. Sceptre: Walter S. Baker & Co.'s ch. m. Fannie Frances, second; Harry La Montagne's ch. g. Northman, third; C. Bouglas Franks's ch. m. Seften Girl, fourth.

C. Bouglas France:
fourth.
Class 46—Pairs of harness horses, over \$1
and not exceeding 153 hands. Pirst, William
H. Moore's b. g. Micah and b. m. Bountiful;
Hamilton Farm's ch. g. Argo and ch. m.
Veality, second; Buttonwood Farm's ch. m.

WINS LIFE SALARY SUIT.

As has been the custom.

The sallent feature of the short train system is the fact that all freight runs WINS LIFE SALARY SUIT.

and conformation were what competent judges declared perfect.

Irishman, a bay gelding owned by Mrs. Olga de N. Kluge, cleared the fundamental process of the salary for the rest of his life.

In the ring and in the puddeck were not dealer in Fulton Market. When the husbress changed hands one of the ownstance of the ship will be put into effect on other divisions of the Pennsylvania system.

Fined for Advertising Processing within the next few weeks.

when not making a round of the jumps was trying to throw his rider. Acrobat, a chestnut geiding belonging to Henry Deegan, was entered for this event, but was declared ineligible.

To Erlandro, owned by N. E. C. Butter, went the title and cup among the hunters. A big class competed for this trophy, but Mr. Rutter's geiding was declared making and the state of the sta Arnold Sussman of 30 West Eighty.

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TEST OF 8 HOUR LAW IN COURT THURSDAY

Continued from First Page.

will be necessary for them to do this, as

the meaning of the law-the doubt that ellow.

Yellow Crest is now the property of to vest in the commission complete period.

The roads feel none too secure in

prospect that the commission may have its definition of the law already set down before the preliminary decision on the the cease appeals for money for transportation work, as they would conflict with

Congress May Hear From Wilson. Congress, so the railroads believe, will the Attorney-General or the Interstate Commerce Commission for the recept by the latter body of the conditions made necessary by the fact that should the law ultimately be declared consti-tutional the trainmen will receive its benefits from the date originally set. January 1, 1917. These benefits would be based entirely on the reports made by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Several of the biggest railroad men in the country hope that the Adamson in other cities recently. However, their recommendation not to fight the act has

ity sustained expect that, as a natural consequence, the regulation of railroad wages by Congress will follow. This is a result they pray for devoutly: It would keep from them the ceaseless threats of strikes, it would hold away fom them the everlasting mediations, arbitrations and other conferences. Such a law, they believe, ought to be a fitting recompense for the Adamson law.

Ramor of A. F. of L. Alliance. There have been reports of an alli-ance between the American Federation of Labor and the "Big Four" brotherhoods. No such alliance has yet been take care of a number of children and formed, but there is every evidence an was properly equipped. Dr. Riley de entente will be established within a few days. This impending combination has pled beds in the city hospitals, and gave en indicated in the firm indorsement

Now the news comes that Samuel Gompers is to meet with the leaders of the "Big Four" in Washington on Sunday and Monday night. This conference can have but one object. It is probable that when the brotherhood chiefs go before President Wilson they will represent the A. F. of L., as well as their

sent the A. F. of L. as well as their own organizations.

The alliance is in no way agreeable to the brotherhoods—who have gloried in the title of "aristocrats of labor." The A. F. of L. has never ceased to invite them to amalgamate, but they have refused on every occasion. They have fought out their own battles and have had greater success relatively than the men under Gompers.

Overnight, however, the situation has changed. It is the general impression in labor that the National Industrial Conference Board has as its only purpose the crushing of unionism. An actual alliance between the conference board and the railroads has not appeared thus far, but the brotherhood men are certain the corporation holdmen are certain the corporation hold-ings of railroad directors make them sympathetic, at least, to the objects of the new organization. Hence they feel they must swallow their pride and join with the A. F. of L.

'SHORT TRAINS' ON P. R. R. Experiments With Freight Service

to Nullify 8 Hour Law.

Pitrasurao, Pa., Nov. 16.—Hoping to nullify the effects of the Adamson eight hour law, the Pennsylvania Railroad on its Monongahela division has been conducting experiments in the handling of the American Ornithologists (Union here to-day.

Its freight train service for several levels and broke a doctor with an aims.

its freight train service for several weeks past.

These tests have been made to determine the advisability of handling carlined freight in short trains rather than with long trains, which require extra men in the crews and at times a helper.

Union here to-day.

Dr. Allen said a doctor with an ambigurance corps in France was able to see a number of hyds building nests under fire. The tree in which one of the hirds was making a nest was swept away by a whell, but a bird on a neighboring tree of Oliver Plangere and Kennard Garan. men in the crews and at times a helper kept right on building.

For several weeks these short experimental trains have been seen running on the Monongahela division both day and night, whereas previously most of the Episcopal Church Seventh avenue and to the Paul Kimball Hospital, where Dr. Twentieth street will commemorate next Schauffler and four other physicians half a mile to a mile in length. Better time has been made with the short trains, thus doing away with overtime the short Lincoln's visit to the battlefield of Get-

for the trainmen. Crews' Time May He Cut Down. According to officials of the Monongahela division, the short train system w have a tendency to cut down the crews in many cases to considerably less than eight hours time, and the plan will save the company money, because the men will be paid only for the time they are out and not the full eight hours or more,

the ring side who preferred Gurkha, Sir Edward. Harn and some of the other half breeds because of their stouter makeup and more rugged appearance.

Donnybrook Perfect Horse.

Donnybrook, a chestnut gelding owned by the Sunnybrook Farm of Toronto, Canada, was awarded the Faugh-a-Ballagh cup. He is a fine big robust Irish bred 7 years old. He took the obstacles in faultiess fashion and his manners and conformation were what competent fudges declared perfect.

Living a did who preferred Gurkha, Sir Aged Man Gets \$5,000 Verdict Edward. He had been employers.

A wainst Employers.

A verdict of \$1,000 was awarded to James P. Waish of 192 Lincoin road, Brooklyn, yenterday in the Supreme Court in his suit against his former employers for failing to pay him \$30 a leight hours in a run from one end of the promised to do.

Waish is 62 years old. For fifty-two years he had been employed with a fish dealer in Fullon Market. When the have freguently trainmen would make from two to six hours overline on a run.

The short freight runs asystem is the fact that all freight runs now scheduled on the division can be completed in eight hours or less under the new method. Officials state that unless the road is blocked by wrecks or a freight train to consume over eight hours in a run from one end of the promised to do.

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Merchant Ende His Life.

CITY TO TRANSPORT ELEPHANT AT END OF IT PARALYSIS VICTIMS

Animal Seized for Owner's Board Bill Gets No Welcome Committee That Did the Work From Landlady.

COLD SPRING, N. T., Nov. 16 .- Emil J Wallach, a circus promoter, his wife and their two children boarded with Mrs. Hilds Bertholf in Kent, Putnam county, for fourteen weeks. Then he departed, WILL WATCH AFTER CARE

owing her \$210.

She got judgment and gave the papers to Horacy Trowbridge, a constable, with orders to attach a trunk or anything else he could find to levy upon.

He called her up from Hardenburg to-Rabbi Wise Says Hospitals Are

"I've attached a trunk," he announced "Is it worth \$2107" asked Mrs. Bert-

The transportation committee of the "Oh, yes," the constable assured her. "Attached to the end of the trunk is New York Committee on After Care of Infantile Paralysis Cases met yesterday Mrs. Bertholf knows all about what it at the Charities Building on East Twenty-second street for the purpose of discosts to feed human boarders these days, and with an elephant on her hands she solving. The city having decided to un-

dertake the task of carrying the little victims of last summer's scourge from their homes to the hospitals for treatment and back again the heads of the committee thought its function was Prolonged discussion, however, de- DIXEY IS OUT OF

'TREASURE ISLAND' and report on the way the city and the main committee on after care do their work, and the transportation committee Actor Has Row With Manage-Miss Sara Graham-Mulhall, chairman reported that the finance committee of ment Over a Special

Matinee.

the campaign to raise \$250,000 by Ben Gunn slipped The Black Spot last night to Long John Sliver. Before going any further it should be explained that Charles Hopkins is Ben Gunn, also the Thanksgiving for the entire after care work. A motion to dissolve was made and Thomas J. Riley, head of the committee on after care, made a speech saying that the situation looked very hopeful, that the child victims were re-Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure and now playing in the Punch and Judy Theatre, and Henry E. Dixey was Long covering with unexpected rapidity and that every effort in their behalf was be-John Silver, with all the emphi "was," for what The Black Spot said was, "Tre fired." It happened not on woard the good ship "Hispaniola," nor at ing put forth. But Rabbi Stephen S. wise demurred.

"I don't like that impression to go out." he said. "If the papers print Dr. Riley's talk people will get too optimistic about this. It is my opinion, based on my investigations and those of college Goldstein, my assistant in mistic about this. It is my opinion, based on my investigations and those of Dr. Sidney Goldstein, my assistant in the Free Church, that the hospitals are inadequately equipped to care for the infantile paralysis cripples, and that we have an awful problem right here with ist night a few minutes before 8 o'clock back into the harness for the eve-

asked the stage hands. "It looks like a funeral, but I don't see any flowers."

And then the call boy handed him a telegram, signed by Mr. Hopkins, the general tenor of which was that he was

Mr. Dixey explained the sudden charge in the "Treasure Island" cast over the telephone last night. He said that last Tuesday he was scheduled to give his entertainment at the Punch and Judy Theatre, called "An Afternoon With Dixey" When he arrived at the theatre tree that afternoon to prepare for the to do-orthopedies and neurologists de-bating about the treatment, and hospitals lacking equipment, lacking sufficient Dixey." When he arrived at the theatre that afternoon to prepare for the entertainment he found the place "dark" and nobody home. The next day he was showered, he said, with letters from his frierds saying that they had come to the theatre to see him, but had been told that there would be no entertainful told that there would be no entertainful. s interests, he said, he had an adver- Mr. and Mrs. Alexander 8. tisement inserted in the morning papers apologizing to his friends for their treatment, and he also instructed his attorney to bring suit against the man-agement for damages.

The only announcement from the Punch and Judy is that Tim Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Gr

will hereafter appear in the role of Long John Silver, and Bill Boes will be played by Ethelbert Hales.

DROWNS SELF IN LAKE

Miss Ruth Baylis of Brooklyn Was Recuperating From Nervous Breakdown.

LAREWOOD, N. J., Nov. 16 .- Ruth Baylis, nineteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baylis of 393 East Sev-

ment here a few weeks ago to recuperate. Apparently she was convalencing. This afternoon, in high spirits, she and the nurse left for a walk around the lake. They were resting on a bench by the lakeside when Miss Baylis suddenly arose and plunged in the water, which at that point is several feet deep. She did againstion and infellectual power connot come to the surface.

Her attendant could see the body in

of Oliver Plangere and Kennard Garon, rowing on the other side of the lake. They pulled the body out after it had been in the water about ten minutes. They tried first aid methods, but failing. night, whereas previously most of the Episcopal Church Seventh avenue and to the Paul Kimball Hospital, where Dr. freight trains on this division were from Twentieth street will commemorate next Schauffler and four other physicians half a mile to a mile in length. Better sunday the anniversary of Abraham worked an hour and a half trying to

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Puccini's Opera Also Calls for Reappearance of Scotti as

At the Metropolitan Opera House last evening the third subscription audience of the season was permitted to hear Puccini's "Manon Lescaut." This opera was but under the direction of Mr. Toscanini it attained a tolerable measure of popu-larity, albeit it never gained as much

opolitan audiences that nothing need be ropolitan audiences that nothing need said about it. Mr. Gatti-Casavza tended to bring Lucrezia Bori back the scene of her triumphs as the heroi out while the performance of last eve

The role of Manon was therefore en personation is consequently well known. It goes almost without saying that there can be but one Chevalier des Grieux, as of his art. Lescant is likewise preempted by Mr. Scotti, whose delineation of the soldier is accepted as a standard.

cently promoted from an assistant conductorship, made his first appearance in the conductor's chair, where he ac-quitted himself with credit.

SOCIETY TURNS OUT. Brilliant Asemblage Gathers

Hear Caruso and Alda.

The house was again brilliant and with Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt were fr. and Mrs. William Woodward and

richs were with Mrs. William Disston and Miss Pauline Disston, and Miss Prelinghuysen was in the box with Mr. and comment. The Strauss work grave Mrs. James Byrne and Miss Hat. Mrs. James Byrne and Miss Helen Byrne. | down

mr. and Mrs. James B. Clews were tainty not been at the first frost seems to the matter around here" he ked the stage hands. "It looks like a Joseph W. Harriman, Miss Miriam Harrice or tone poems of the composer, and like or tone poems of the composer, and or tone poems of the composer, and or tone poems of the composer, and in certain respects one of his purest continuous properties."

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Rathbone Bacon and

With Mrs. Daniel Bacon were Mr. and but had been Mrs. A. Duer Irving and Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Rutler

were in the box with Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Griswold A Thompson Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Eddy GIRL, 19, ELUDES NURSE, Warren C. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hiss, Mr. and Mrs. W. De Lancey R. de Diaz Albertini, Capt. and Mrs.

TRIUMPH FOR LEVITZKI. WOODS GOING TO CHICAGO.

Tone to Big Audience.

Mischa Levitzki, planist, gave a cital last evening in Acolum Hall. and Mrs. F. W. Baylis of 393 East Seventh street, Brooklyn, committed suicide her this afternoon by jumping in Lake her this afternoon by jumping in Lake Carasaljo.

Last spring the young woman was graduated from an academy in Brooklyn, but the preparation for graduation brought on a nervous breakdown Miss Baylis, in charge of a trained nurse, was such the properties of his former success. He played with a rich beauty of tone, excellent technic and a rare intelligence in etyle. As an interpreter of the compositions in the list from varied schools he may be said to have made a profound impression upon his hearers through the qualities of imagination and intellectual power con-

> M. THIBAUD'S RETURN. French Violiniat Appears After Two Years at War.

in a recital yesterday afternoon in Acohere since during the season of 1913-14. He spent the two past years in war service with the French army at the front He presented vesterday a programme Saens's concerto in A major, played, as a programme note stated, in its original form at the request of the componer Lincoln's visit to the battlefield of Gettyshurg on the occasion when he delixered his famous address. The RevWilliam H. Mergan, pastor, will preach.

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G miner for violin alone; Chausson'
"Poeme" served as the third number.
Instead of the last group on the pro gramme, including pieces by Fiorillo, Marsick and Wienlawsky, & was announced from the stage after an extended waif, that he would play Saint-Saens's

Mr. Thibaud's performance was of a high order. He is one of the most distinguished exponents of the French style in violin playing, and its qualities of beauty, of tone, case and elegance

in finish, were all conspicuous in his playing of the concerto.

In the Bach music he lost something of the classic spirit, but in spite of this the taste and feeling revealed in his delivery gave much pleasure. The Beethoven "Romance" was also played with a high order of temperamental quality. Of the more important compositions Mr.
Thibaud's playing was in all respects
most satisfactory in Chausson's "Poeme," ness of tone, poetic sentiment and much variety in tonal coloring.

VERNON STILES HEARD merican Tenor Successful Abre Now Sings Here,

Vernon Stiles, an American tenor, wh has had more celebrity abroad than at home, was heard in a recital at Carnegie Hall vesterday afternoon. He sang two liebe." other numbers by List, Mous lyrics in "A Persian Garden.

his voice therefore probably lacked its normal beauty. It is a big voice and should be suited to opera, in which Mr. Stiles sang in Vienna. His style, too. vigorous and much elaborated, seemed to concert stage.

STRAUSS'S "MACBETH."

Early Tone Poem Reproduced Philharmonie Concert.

The third subscription concert of the evening in Carnegie Hall. A programme Miss Eugenie Ladenburg. Mr. and Mrs. Strauss's symphonic poem. "Macbeth" Prescott Lawrence and Miss Katherine. he prelude to "L'Apres-Midi d'un Faune Lawrence were in Mrs. Ogden Goelet's of Debussy and the "Variations and Fu of Debussy and the "Variations and Fu-gue on a Theme by Mozart," opus 132.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hatch and Miss Philharmonic concert, and doubtless it Dorothy Bigelow were in the W. K. Van-was new to most of the hearers, for it is erbilt box.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Clews were tainly not been heard here in the last the Green Eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Starr Miller were in their accustomed box, and with them pulses of Macbeth, his ambition, his irrect Miss Edith Starr Miller and pulses of Macbeth, his ambition, his irrect Miss Edith Starr Miller and pulses of Macbeth, his ambition, his irrect Miss Edith Starr Miller and pulses of Macbeth, his ambition, his irrect Miss Edith Starr Miller and pulses of Macbeth, his ambition, his irrect Miller and pulses of Macbeth, his ambition, his irrect Miss Edith Starr Miller and pulses of Macbeth, his ambition, his irrect Miller and pulses of Macbeth Miss Edith Starr Miller and pulses of Macbeth Miss Edith Miss Edith Starr Miller and pulses of Macbeth Miss Edith Mis

Howard Taylor.

If, and Mrs. Charles Mather MacNeil's guests were Mr, and Mrs. Howard

These are proper subject matter for musical embodiment, and Strauss cre-The music by Max Reger was pe Morace Porter were Mrs. Hamil- formed by Mr. Stransky and his orchestra in commemoration of the composer's death, which occurred during the pas-

> THIRTEENTH CHAIR TRIED OUT miere at New Haven.

Nev Haven, Conn. Nov. 16.—"The days ago.
The theatre will have a sent play by Bayard Veiller, author of "Within the Law," in appearance and will be built William Harris, Sr., and William Harris, Jr., is announced as a mystery melodrama. The east includes Margaret Wycherly, Catherine Lasalle, Harrison

Kountze, Miss Louise Iselin, G. Mifflin Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Finiey J. Shep-ard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Haldwin, Dr. and Mrs. Stoddard McLean and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cross.

A. If. Woods, theatrical manager, has amounted that Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago have purchased at a cost

it is expected the theatre will be ready

LAURETTE TAYLOR'S PLANS. Will Open Nov. 27 in "The Harp of Life."

When Laurette Taylor appears at the Globe Theatre on November 27 in her new play. "The Harp of Life," she will he supported by a strong company, which will nebude Gall Kafe, Lynn Fontaine, Froiled Taget, Finish Merivale, Frank Kemile Cosper and Dion Titheradge. "The Harp of Life" is one of three plays by Miss Taylor's playwright husband, J. Hariley Manners, in which she is to be seen in this city. The others are sted by a strong company, which Jacques Thiband, violinist, was heard called "Happiness" and "The Wooling of

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DRAMA LEAGUE TO PRESENT OLD PLAYS

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Are the old American plays dend of are they only sleeping? Have "Uncie Tem's Cabin," "Davy Crockett" "Shenandoah" and all thrill? The Drama League of is going to find out. Arthur i assisted by Robert Edmund in American Hakst, early in Dec present a matinee programme selected by the American dram mittee of the Drama League It is a part of the plan to make American drama year as 1916 Shakespeare tercentenary year

plays chosen by the committee are by American authors no longer livi and deal with American subjects. programme includes historic dramas from the time of the Revolution to the present.
"The purpose of the committee in reviving these plays," it is stated discover, if possible, whether there is native dramatic tradition and if a what it is and how it may be buil

to secure a strong national drama for the future."

The programme so far as at present The programme so far as at present outlined is in three acts and two inter-ludes. The first act includes a sions each from Royall Tyler's early American drama "The Contrast." William Dunlap's "Andre" and Mrs. Mowatts "Fashion," the play which Edwar Alian Postine of the Brandless of the Brandles then dramatic critic of the Broadway

Journal, saw forty times to be sure it was really a good play.

The second act begins with a second from Frank Murdock's "Davy Crockett" the door bar to keep the ravenous wolver from devouring the heroine. The ac-also includes a scene from Charle-Hoyt's "A Texas Steer" and ends ac-"Shenandoah," the American war pla by the dean of American dramatist Bronson Howard.

with a scene from James Herne's "Shor Acres" and a scene from Clyde Flich "The Girl With the Green Eyes." Dramatle unity will be given illustrated by "Andre," kins and Mr. Jones have entisted the

America. interludes will be made characters from other American 181 It is probable Uncle Tom and Little E. have a place in one of

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